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Why not Wenmat?

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a letter written by Debby Reath, printed in your June 15, 1994 publication, in *support* of banning the Wenmat facilities.

My partner and I also experienced blatant discrimination from Alhambra Athletic Club (Wenmat). Ours was a very similar case; about eight months ago my partner found out about a "State rate" that was being offered by AAC. We set up our appointment to meet with a staff member, who informed us also that they would not honor a domestic partnership. We were then told that we could only join as two separate individuals and that there was no getting around it.

The rage that I felt for this facility was pretty evident upon exiting, and, personally, they could not pay me to workout there. But all is not lost with this incident!

The day after our meeting with AAC we made an appointment with a representative at Natomas Raquet Club in South Natomas. The staff members were—and still are—great! We were toured by a great representative (I apologize for not remembering her name). At the end of our tour there was absolutely no pressure, and she even gave us a free workout. We then explained that we were interested in joining as a couple, and she told us that was great. We had to ask her if she needed proof of our domestic partnership; she laughed and asked why we would want to lie about it. We signed up that night and have been enjoying NRC ever since. Every single staff member is always friendly and always asks how one or the other of us is doing if (god forbid) we miss a workout.

Debby, I don't know what the end result was with your quest to find a gym, but I highly recommend Natomas Raquet Club.

Finally, as for AAC (Wenmat), wake up! Sacramento has officially adopted the domestic partnership policy; the State of California Legislature has a domestic partnership bill on the floor also. Your "policy" may need to be brought into the '90s. Look around your facility and see how many of your members are gay or lesbian! For those of you gays and lesbians who are currently members of any Wenmat facilities, you may want to consider other alternatives.

Sincerely,
Don Callison

Rainbow Festival set

Dear Editor,

It's time to reserve space at the Rainbow Festival, set for Sunday, Sept. 4, 10 am-6 pm, on the streets and intersection of 20th and K Streets.

Lois Bromfield will entertain on Sunday night after the fair.

This year's Rainbow Festival will benefit the LIFE AIDS Lobby (Lobby for Individual Freedom & Equality), The Positive Gourmet, and the Lambda Community Center's HEAL (Health, Education and Awareness for Lesbians) project.

We look forward to seeing you at the fair. Call 441-3973 for a vendor/booth application, and get it in as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
The Rainbow Festival Committee

Senator Kopp vs. Citizen Kopp

Dear Editor,

We are writing to call attention to disturbing behavior exhibited by State Senator Quentin Kopp (Ind.-S.F.) when a group of about 25 of us visited his Sacramento Capitol office for a scheduled AIDS Budget Lobby Day meeting on Monday, May 16.

We were told that a meeting with 25 constituents in the Senator's office is a large meeting, compared to other groups. We met with Senator Kopp's chief of staff to discuss the lack of adequate state AIDS funding and to enlist the Senator's support on this issue. At one point during the meeting, Senator Kopp popped into his office between floor votes. He was brusque—even rude—to one of our group who asked him in his outer office about needle exchange programs as viable HIV prevention strategies. He promptly left the office without bothering to say hello or in any way to acknowledge our presence. The Senator's chief of staff informed us that Senator Kopp knows that gay people "hate" him, and that he has therefore essentially written off the gay vote.

On the other hand, Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown (D-S.F.) was engaged, energetic and full of good ideas—proof that even busy politicians *can* make time to meet with concerned constituents. Speaker Brown said that he always has time to meet his constituents.

We rely on legislators for support and leadership. We are told by them to become part of the political process and visit them in their offices. We have no other choice than to view Senator Quentin Kopp's actions as extremely questionable—and troubling—for what they say about his dedication to concerned citizens. Those same concerned citizens who went to the trouble and expense to travel to Sacramento to talk to him are the very voters who hired him in the first place—and can fire him this coming November.

Sincerely,
Dylan Conger, Pat Dunn, Chuck Frady, Cynara Jones and Rex Palmer of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation; and twelve additional signatures.

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Wilson signs for AIDS!

LIFE Lobby reported at press time that Governor Wilson signed the state budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year. Governor Wilson had requested flat funding for AIDS programs for the fifth year; the Legislature augmented the state budget for HIV prevention by $3 million and for anonymous HIV testing programs by $2 million.

Governor Wilson has line-item veto power, and could have reduced the augmentation by any or all. He didn't.

For the first time in recent memory, AIDS advocates have successfully forced the Legislature and Governor to acknowledge the urgency of the AIDS pandemic with real dollars instead of just empty words.▼

Senators pledge no gay bias

The Human Rights Campaign Fund said that 71 senators have signed a pledge not to discriminate against gay or lesbian employees.

Senators from 42 of the 50 states signed the pledge, instituted after three House members from Oklahoma said last fall they would not hire gays.

The signees included both California senators, Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein. Slightly more than half of the House—235 members—has signed a similar pledge.

—Sacramento Bee▼

Bid to count homosexuals stirs dispute

Catholic Charities' refusal to disclose the number of homosexuals on its board and staff is threatening $1.5 million the agency receives from San Francisco each year for AIDS projects.

A city Health Commission rule, passed four years ago, allows contracts only with agencies whose staff and board are "representative of the target population" with respect to sexual orientation.

Catholic Charities has refused to ask its AIDS program staff and 31 board members about their sexual orientation.

The agency said, "We assume that gays and lesbians do, in fact, sit on our board."

That didn't satisfy the Health Commission, which has delayed for at least two weeks its approval of the Peter Claver Community's next six-month, $320,000 contract with the city.

Catholic Charities disputed the commission's claim that the documented presence of homosexuals was needed to assure sensitivity in the programs.

—Sacramento Bee▼

Sweden votes to let gays marry

Sweden followed Denmark and Norway by passing a bill allowing gays and lesbians to marry.

After debate the Riksdag, or parliament, voted 171-141, with five abstentions, to accept the Registered Partnership Law. This law gives gay couples the same inheritance, tax and other benefits and obligations as married heterosexuals.

But it stops short of allowing gay or lesbian couples to adopt or have children through artificial insemination. Some psychologists have said it could be problematic for a child to be raised by same sex parents.

Under the new law, which takes effect in Jan. 1995, gay couples can marry in civil ceremonies. It does not give them the right to church weddings.

—Sacramento Bee▼

Health care for domestic partners

Vermont has agreed to provide health care benefits to the unmarried partners of state workers.

Both heterosexual and homosexual partners will be eligible for the same health and dental benefits now offered to spouses.

Some cities and towns, as well as private companies, have adopted similar policies. Vermont is the first state to offer coverage for unmarried partners.

—Sacramento Bee▼

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This year's Rainbow Festival is set for Sept. 4 on the streets and intersection of 20th and K. Last year's festival, as shown above, was a huge success.

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Slaying dragons

By Robert Bray
MGW/Guest Commentator

The heat is rapidly rising on anti-gay initiatives slated for the November ballot in at least seven states. Campaign strategists around the country are frantically searching for an illusive magic bullet that will slay the far-right dragons threatening to devour civil rights. They're looking for an effective media and campaign message—a silver bullet—that will win votes and defeat initiatives.

But is that the ultimate goal, just to win a campaign battle? What about the overall war? Simply winning a vote returns us to the status quo. We fight with all our strength just to keep what we have, which is insufficient in the first place. Win or lose in November, the current battles and choice of tactics have far reaching significance for the gay rights movement.

National and local message polling around these measures reveals fascinating results. First, we face a tough battle in defeating the initiatives. We are confronted with a U.S. public that mainly sees us, and our "lifestyle," as unacceptable and immoral. Our "negatives" range from 50 to 77 percent.

Second, a majority erroneously believe we are already covered against discrimination by the U.S. Constitution, and we do not suffer prejudice. Hence, we seek special protection. Opinion is split at best about whether protective legislation is even necessary. Plus, many people polled subscribe to the "don't ask, don't tell" mindset: Gays are okay as long as they don't make it an issue.

Paradoxically, this high level of disapproval is accompanied by an equally strong (75 percent) belief that discrimination against us is wrong. And voters who personally know someone who is gay tend to be more supportive.

Messages promoted by our opponents about special rights, government-forced acceptance of homosexuality, and the lack of "gay disadvantage" are cited most often by voters who support anti-gay measures. Our messages about job discrimination ring well with voters who oppose the measures.

But after the vote we realize that campaigns cannot win what we want. They cannot contain all that we are. Without a fortified movement in place a tremendous vacuum forms that can cause frustration, division and burnout.

I say we must strategically organize with long-term progressive social change in mind with the idea of not only winning elections, but also building a stronger movement. A movement that will be around much longer than special rights rhetoric.

No matter how effective our messages, how savvy our spin, years of homophobia cannot be unlearned during an eight-month campaign. That requires long-term commitment well beyond November.

We didn't choose these initiatives, the far-right already did. We can choose to make these attacks opportunities for building a true community-based and empowered movement. Or we can put all our hopes and resources into a silver bullet and hope we don't draw a blank.

Robert Bray is a National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Fight the Right Media Organizer.▼

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North Vineyard Station Specific Plan Advisory	Open Filing	9 members
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Watching The Plymouth Brethren

'Only the facts please, Lord'

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

Dominating headlines during the Spring of 1993 was the unfolding drama involving a millennialist cult in Waco, Texas and the U.S. government. Was this an isolated incident perpetrated by an overly reactive ATF department against a misguided zealot or was it an exaggerated manifestation of a deeper undercurrent of a religious revivalist movement involving philosophies ranging from the plausible to the extreme?

A doctor is gunned down in Florida by an antiabortion activist. Where does one draw the line between sincere desires to influence elected officials to uphold traditional Christian values and those who wish to institute a Bible-based theocracy?

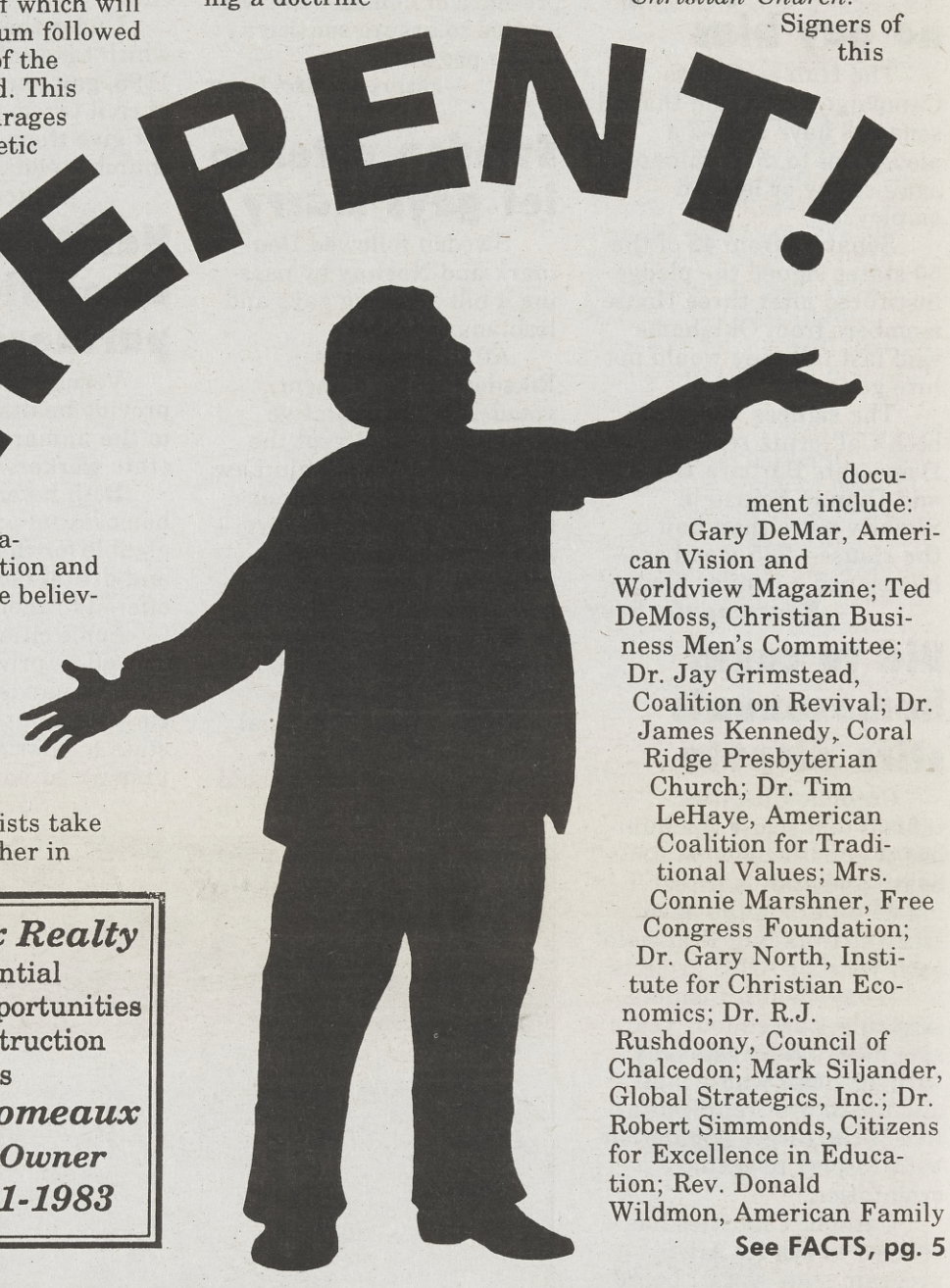
I will try to shed some light on what, to most of us, is a very confusing state of affairs in the world today — particularly in the political arena.

•The Plymouth Brethren

Early in the 19th century, a movement later called the Plymouth Brethren began in Ireland and spread to England and the United States. That movement has since developed into what today is called Dispensationalism. Through C.I. Scofield and the Scofield Reference Bible, this premise has found its way into the majority of evangelical circles. (Because Dispensationalism is a multifaceted philosophy, I cannot fully analyze the belief system here. I mention it only to illustrate that it has been a major component in the present interest of evangelical groups in millennialism or eschatology.)

Some well-known dispensational premillennialists are Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and Billy Graham. Dispensationalists believe history is divided into several eras or dispensations, the last of which will be the millennium followed by the coming of the Kingdom of God. This approach encourages a literal, prophetic interpretation of the Book of Revelation, which predicts there will be a physical Armageddon, tribulation and union of all true believers with God.

Post-millennialists believe Christ will not return until after the millennium. Reconstructionists take it one step further in that they believe Christ will not return until the faithful have taken dominion in all areas of society throughout the world. This will be accomplished by incorporating a doctrine based on their interpretation of Mosaic Law. They call this theonomy — God's law. The beliefs of Reconstructionists are described in a document called *A Manifesto for the Christian Church.*



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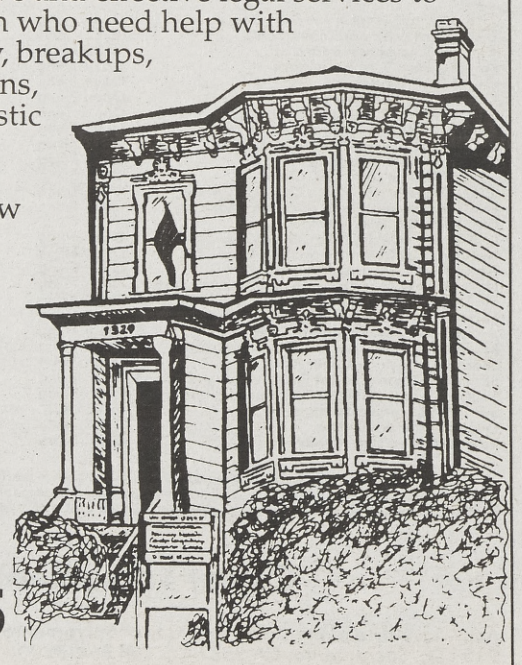
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Association; David Chilton, Pastor, Church of the Redeemer; Dr. Steven Hotze, political activist, Houston, Texas.

These signers network with many organizations across the nation in order to implement Reconstructionism into every facet of American life. R.J. Rushdoony is considered to be the Father of Christian Reconstruction. His son-in-law is Gary North, who heads the Institute for Christian Economics in Tyler, Texas. Jay Grimstead, who heads the Bay Area based Coalition on Revival (COR), has been very active in the movement but declines to refer to himself as a Reconstructionist. The Foundation Documents are at the very heart of Reconstructionist religious philosophy. They include, *A Manifesto for the Christian Church, 42 Articles on Historic Christian Doctrine* and the *Statement on Biblical Inerrancy*. Included in the Manifesto is *A Statement of Essential Truths and A Call to Action*. Numbers one and two of this document assert the inerrancy of the Bible based on *The Chicago Statement on Biblical Inerrancy*. (In 1978 and again in 1982 approximately 300 theologians met in Chicago to beat back the liberalized evangelicals and their neo-orthodox view of the Bible. They will meet again in the summer of 1994 to once again set forth that the Bible is without error).

Article number three reads: "The Bible states reality for all areas of life and thought. We affirm that the Bible is not only God's statements to us regarding religion, salvation, eternity and righteousness, but also the final measurement and depository of certain fundamental facts of reality and basic principles that God wants all mankind to know in the spheres of law, government, economics, business, education, arts and communication, medicine, psychology, and science. All theories and practices of these spheres of life are only true, right and realistic to the degree that they agree with the Bible. The Bible furnishes mankind with the only logical and verbal connection between time and eternity, religion and science, the visible and invisible worlds."

In the *Christian World View Documents*, it is explained exactly in what way this world view will effect "every sphere of life and thought."

Jo Martin, a Houston, Texas-based researcher, writer and member of Project Tocsin, contributed to this article.▼

Bette Midler concert to benefit local AIDS agencies

Two Sacramento area AIDS service agencies will benefit from Bette Midler's appearance at ARCO arena Aug. 27. A limited number of ticket packages, which must be purchased directly from CARES (Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services), will include premiere seating, along with an invitation to a post-concert reception with Midler.

Midler's Sacramento performance is one stop in a current world-wide tour.

The proceeds from sales of the special tickets will benefit the Sacramento AIDS Foundation and CARES.

"This is a rare opportunity," said Ted Ross, one of the organizers of the fund-raising effort. "Bette doesn't usually do receptions. We feel honored she has decided to help our local AIDS agencies in this way."

Tickets for the concert/reception event are $125, and may be purchased by credit card by calling CARES at 443-3299. Cash, check or credit card orders will also be accepted in person at CARES offices, 2710 Capitol Ave.▼

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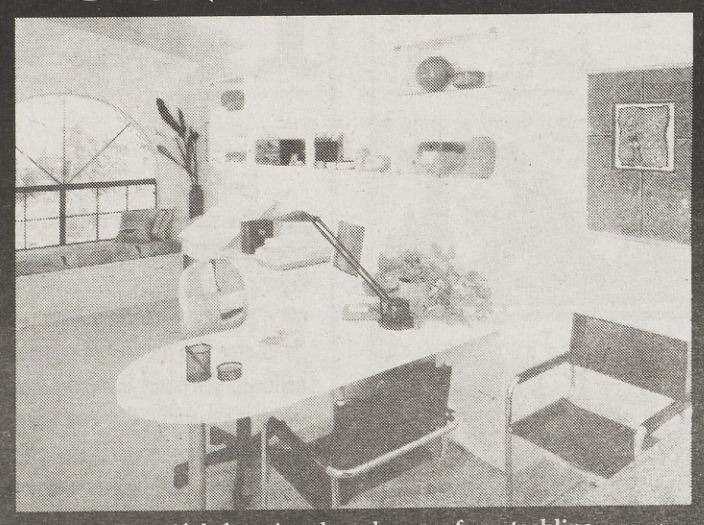

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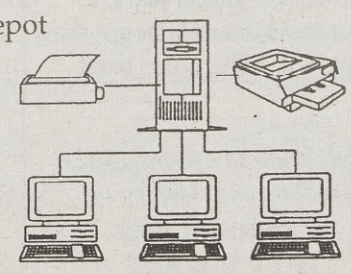

Politics is part of the package

Kathy Nijimy 'tells it like it is'

By Dell Richards
MGW/Staff

Actress Kathy Nijimy probably is best known for her role as the stocky, sympathetic nun in the hit movies *Sister Act* and *Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit,* but she first made her mark doing political theater. Now that she is becoming a household name, her penchant for "telling it like it is" is making her as known for her outspoken politics as her acting ability. As a strong supporter of gay and lesbian, as well as women's rights, she is not about to give up that tag even though people warn it could "hurt her career."

"It's not a courageous act for me to speak up," said Nijimy by phone. "I wouldn't know how to function if I tried to second-guess myself and police my thoughts. The reward of what you might get isn't worth worrying about it."

Like many people, Nijimy has been an activist since her teens when she first battled school officials over the boys home economics class being called "Bachelor Survival."

"The boys were taught how to cook and do laundry —until they got married. Then the woman was supposed to do it? I thought, yeah, right!"

After years of political theater, Nijimy's radical satire hit a high point with the award-winning HBO-special *The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives,* co-written with longtime friend and collaborator Mo Gaffney. For many in the gay community, the peak of the show was the segment "Sister Woman Sister," a skit that pokes fun at lesbian poetry and women who change their name from "Peterson" to "Petersdaughter," among other things.

The piece grew out of Nijimy's involvement with Sisters on Stage, a feminist theater group, during the late 1970's while at California State University San Diego. Nijimy still talks about the importance of that group to her, not only in providing comic material but, more importantly, for personal growth.

"I've always been a minority in that I've always been outspoken. But there, I was with very radical, hard-core feminists and I got to be a minority in a different way," said Nijimy. "It was a great gift because I learned so much about issues *and* because I learned where I could fall on the scale and still be comfortable with activism in a deep, soulful way."

That practice of doing what "feels right" has been good for her now that she is getting a measure of fame. Her participation in the Disney movie about witches, "Hocus Pocus," with Nijimy's idol Bette Midler, ended up with Nijimy talking about long-standing myths of witchcraft on national talk shows when she couldn't get the script changes she wanted into the finished movie.

"Lisa Gibbons on *ET* (*Entertainment Tonight*) gave me air time and really did a thing on it," said Nijimy, who fought to change the script from the beginning. "It turned out okay for the people exposed to the press I did, but for people who didn't get to hear me talk about it, it makes me sad to have been part of it."

Her upcoming TV special, *The Dr. Seuss Show,* a 3-hour variety show that features Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Christopher Lloyd and Andrea Martin in guest spots, will undoubtedly generate controversy during her publicity gigs. Nijimy also asked for additions about Dr. Seuss's lack of female characters. The lines she wanted were filmed but, as usual, ended up on the cutting room floor.

"I thought it was worth noting in the documentary that in 50 books, I could only find one female character -- Mazy the Lazy Bird who abandons her child. Oh! And Cindy Loo Who from Whoville," said Nijimy. "I just wanted to mention the sexism of the era so that little girls could talk to their moms about it."

Despite her quibbles with the finished product, Nijimy is excited about the documentary -- and the publicity she'll do for it.

"It's always been my dream that someone would ask me what I think -- about a women's right to her body or whatever," said the 30-something Nijimy. "It was so hard before to get people to listen to me. Now I get to say what I think on talk shows in front of millions of people!"

Dell Richards is a syndicated journalist whose book, *Superstars: Twelve Lesbians Who Changed the World* is available nationwide.▼

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Actress Kathy Nijimy *(Sister Act, Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit)* is well known as an outspoken supporter of gay and lesbian, as well as women's, rights.

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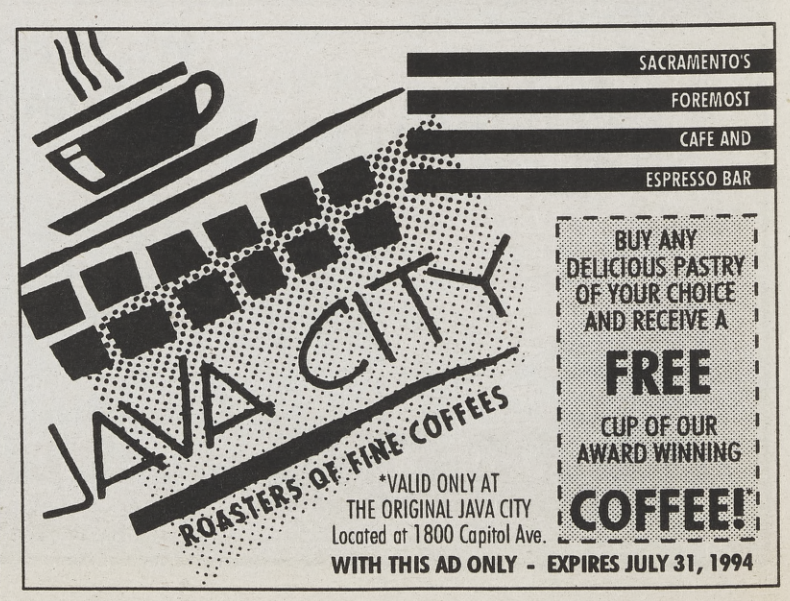

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By Al Kielwasser
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The AFA ad promotes Lifeline, a long distance carrier service "committed to family values and decency." Call Lifeline and let the company know that hate is *not* a "family value," 800/493-2002.

And now the news

Bravo to KOVR-Channel 13! Sacramento's ABC affiliate, KOVR, did an outstanding job covering the Gay Games and Stonewall. Rick Reynolds, Noel Cisneros and Assignment Editor Darrel Bowling put together two different news pieces that aired over the weekend of June 25. *ABC World News* offered a lengthy piece on the history of lesbian and gay activism.

The other major networks offered competent coverage of various Pride Month events, including the Stonewall 25 March, Gay Games and the International Lesbian and Gay Association's annual conference in New York City. *CBS Evening News* coverage featured diverse spokespersons for the community, including an African-American lesbian activist. CBS also pointed out that, despite the success of the June events, the international struggle for equal rights is "only in its early stages."

The *NBC Nightly News* focused on the increased visibility of lesbians and gays. Significantly, NBC also featured an interview with an older drag queen, acknowledging the fundamental role that the drag communities played in the Stonewall Riots.

Despite the fact that the Gay Games ranked among the largest sporting events of the year, they were given relatively insignificant coverage. The "Bad Press" award goes to the *San Jose Mercury News,* which all but ignored the Games. Requests for an explanation have gone unanswered

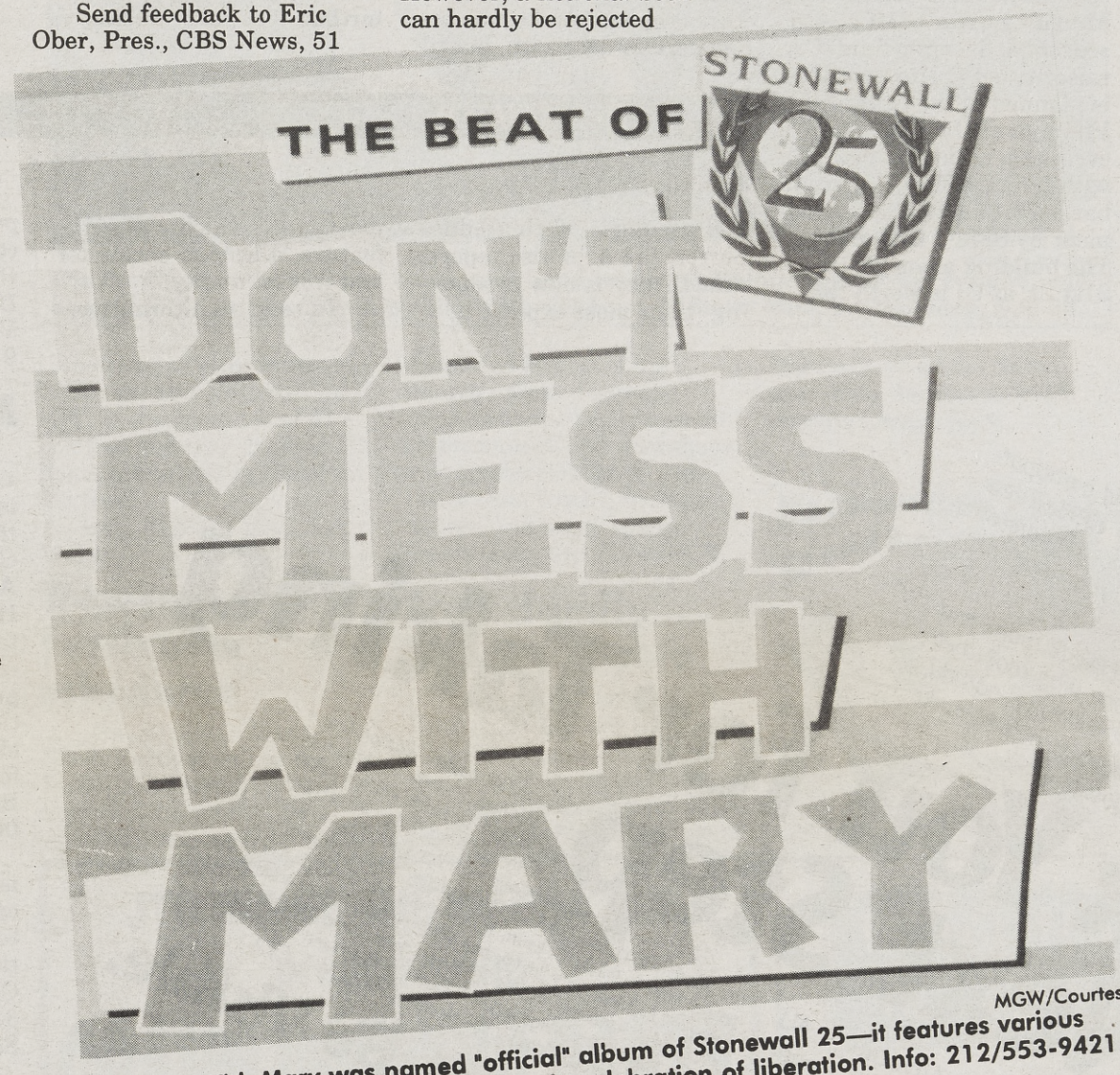
Send feedback to Eric Ober, Pres., CBS News, 51 W. 52nd St., NY, NY 10019; Andrew Lack, Pres., NBC Nightly News, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NY, NY 10021; Roone Arledge, Pres., ABC News, 47 W. 66th St., NY, NY 10023; Jim Sanders, News Producer, KOVR Channel 13, 2713 KOVR Dr., West Sac, 95605; Robert Ryan, Managing News Editor, *San Jose Mercury News,* 750 Ridder Park Dr., SJ, CA.

Hateful conspiracy

Mark Henderson of the South San Francisco Public Library reports a new Right Wing strategy for getting public libraries to purchase virulently homophobic literature. Many libraries will not purchase a nonfiction book if it is not factual; thus, a homophobic book that is filled with pseudo-scientific nonsense can be rejected on the basis of "poor authority and quality." However, a fictional book can hardly be rejected because the "facts" are false.

The Lambda Conspiracy, authored by Spenser Hughes and published by Moody Press, is a fictional book in which "heroic" characters do nothing but demean lesbians and gays.

Henderson reported that, after reviewing the book, his library decided that it fit the selection policy definition of "hate literature" and was not added to the collection. Alert your local librarian to this disturbing new Right Wing strategy. Additional comments to: Mark Henderson, South San Francisco Public Library, 840 W. Orange Ave, South San Francisco, CA 94080, tel. 415/877-3972.



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Don't Mess With Mary was named "official" album of Stonewall 25—it features various gay, lesbian and bisexual artists singing in celebration of liberation. Info: 212/553-9421.

Bad journalism: offensive?

In a June 29 column item titled "Reagan Ad: Offensive?" *Examiner* columnist Lisa Krieger reported on the latest controversial ad from the Benetton clothing company. The ad features a photo of Ronald Reagan "retouched to cover it with AIDS lesions." The text of the ad, presented in the form of an obituary, criticized the Reagan administration's malicious neglect of the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Krieger reports: "Depicting Reagan with AIDS is Benetton's way of making a buck off bad taste, said a spokeswoman for the former president." Krieger does not bother to report comments from anyone else, including members of the HIV/AIDS community and the Benetton company.

Send comments to Phil Bronstein, Executive Editor, *San Francisco Examiner,* Box 7260, San Francisco, CA 94120, tel. 415/777-2424, fax 415/512-1264; Associated Press, Box 7247, SF, CA 94120, tel. 415/621-7432.

Lesbian encounters of the Disney kind

The homophobic American Family Association has recently targeted the Walt Disney Company. "Disney helps push homosexual agenda," screams the June issue of the *AFA Journal.* The AFA claims that Disney ranks among the leading advertisers "who consistently appear on homosexual propaganda pieces." The AFA lists these pieces as follows: *Beverly Hills 90210, Birdland, Roseanne, Roc, Northern Exposure,* and

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Singing out and getting a bit singed

By John Batchelor
MGW/Staff

If you haven't already heard...**Bette Midler** is coming to town August 27. **The Divine Miss M** will be lending her talents to adoring fans and, more importantly, to the local struggle against AIDS. The proceeds from specially purchased tickets to Midler's performance will directly benefit **CARES** and the **Sacramento AIDS Foundation**. Concert organizers **Ted Ross** and **Dennis Mangers** put together an aggressive campaign to snare Midler's commitment to the event. Mangers said he sent Midler letters "from **Gov. Wilson**, **State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown**" and others "to each of her tour stops until she relented. I'm excited and very gratified. This is a great opportunity for funding local AIDS services and an opportunity for celebrity exposure to a great cause." Tickets for the concert and reception are $125 and are available from CARES. Info: 443-3299 • Don't miss the official opening of the **Sacramento Men's Chorus**' (SMC) 10th season. A five-star fundraiser titled **Quintessence** is planned at the beautiful **Vizcaya** on July 20. The evening will be complete with hors d'oeuvres, hosted bar, silent auction entertainment by SMC's **Entourage!** The building alone (2019 21st St. at U) is worth the trip to midtown. Bravo to SMC. Info: 444-5213 • Last month's **Lambda Freedom Fair** was a pride-filled day. Throngs of community members, along with their friends and family enjoyed the day. The new location at the West Steps of the State Capitol building gave the festival a more grand feeling while compromising the intimate setting of past years. The lack of shade, and threat of heatstroke was a bit hard to deal with, but it was thrilling to see how much Sacramento has grown over the years. • Belated birthday wishes to **Del Powell, Bob Koski, David Granger** of the Sacramento Symphony and **Jim Maxwell**. Belated anniversary wishes to **Dave Thompson** and **Glenn Cooper** on eight years together. Happy anniversary to **Ben Nicholson** and **Scott Vorhees**, too. Happy July birthdays to **Ron McNeely**, MGW's "unbent" **K. Sloane D. McClean,** photographer **Joan Greenfield**, **Cathi Meyers**, MGW publisher **Linda Birner**'s mom **Carol Hull** (who lives in **Clearlake** where she is rumored to spend a great deal of time with **Larry Hoover** and **Steve Scott**), **Kim Myrman**, **Judy Rieck**, **Chuck Miller** and California **Acting Secretary of State Tony Miller.**▼

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Melrose Place. With all due horror, the AFA also reports that Disney is now producing "their most explicit movie yet," which will feature "a lesbian encounter and frontal nudity."

To send an alternative, positive note to Disney, contact: Michael Eisner, Chairperson, The Walt Disney Co., 500 S. Buena Vista St., Burbank, CA 91521, tel. 818/560-1000.

Media briefs

•*Girlfriends,* "the Magazine of Lesbian Enjoyment," is a new national publication that debuts this summer. Contact Diane Anderson, Associate Editor, Box 713, Half Moon Bay, Ca 94019, tel. 415/995-2776.

•*The Boycott Quarterly* provides features, information, updates on boycott efforts. Contact the Center for Economic Democracy, Box 64, Olympia WA 98507-0064.

•*Straight from the Heart* is a new 24-minute, broadcast quality video designed to challenge the misinformation of the Religious Right. Contact Diane Mosbacher, 3145 Geary Blvd, Box 421, San Francisco, CA 94118.

•British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) extended its marriage-leave policy to give lesbian and gay employees a week of paid vacation to go on their honeymoons. These perks (which include a gift of $110 in U.S. funds as well) had previously been limited to heterosexual newlyweds.

•The August 1994 issue of *Freedom Writer,* published monthly by the Institute for First Amendment Studies, Box 589, Great Barrington, Ma 01230, provides an excellent overview and resource guide to "the organized assault on gay rights."

•According to the *Star* (June 28), *General Hospital* is the first network soap opera to "openly hire an HIV-positive actor in a key role." Actor Lee Mathis appeared on the soap on June 21.

•The Center for Media Education (CME) has launched a major initiative aimed at educating nonprofit organizations about the technological changes taking place in the media system and the opportunities they will create. For details, contact: CME, 1511 K St. N.W., Suite 518, Washington, DC 20005, tel. 202/628-2620, fax 202/628-2554.

Notify the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of any defamatory media coverage: GLAAD/SFBA, 1360 Mission St., Ste. 200, San Francisco 94103; tel. 415/861-4588, fax 415/861-4893.▼

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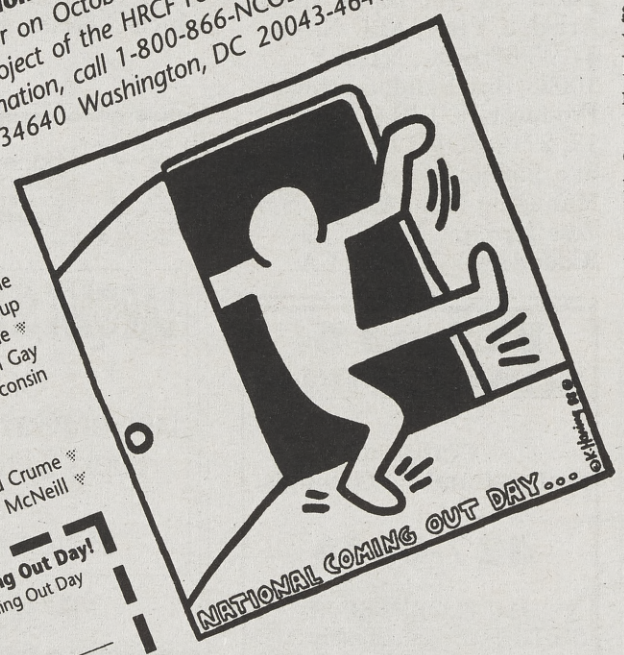

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Gay Pride Day at Disney

Thousands gathered at Walt Disney World in June, angering some conservative Christian groups and keeping Disney's public relations executives busy.

Disney World did not sponsor the event, but signs were posted outside the theme park from the company explaining to visitors that "members of the gay community have chosen to visit the Magic Kingdom today in their recognition of Gay and Lesbian Pride Month," and that Disney "does not discriminate against anyone's right to visit the Magic Kingdom."

Members of conservative Christian groups criticized Disney as encouraging the event, and some visitors said they felt uncomfortable seeing members of the same sex holding hands.

The Christian Coalition, along with the American Family Association, complained about the event. In addition, about two dozen people with placards protested beside a highway outside the park.

—Sacramento Bee▼

American joins gay travel association

American Airlines recently announced its decision to join the International Gay Travel Association (IGTA), which represents more than 800 gay and lesbian travel agents, tour operators and wholesalers, accommodations and other gay travel professionals in the U.S. and overseas. American is one of the first major U.S. airlines to participate in the 11-year old IGTA.

"American Airlines has for many years been a prime carrier of choice within the gay and lesbian community, and joining IGTA now gives us the opportunity to develop even closer ties with our valued partners in the travel business," said Tim Kincaid, senior representative for corporate communications at the airline.▼

Lesbian/gay journal launched

GLQ: A Journal of Lesbian and Gay Studies is the first journal to provide an interdisciplinary forum for this rapidly expanding field. *GLQ* publishes scholarship, criticism and commentary that bring a queer perspective to bear on any and all topics touching on sex and sexuality. The premier issue, published in Nov. 1993, drew an overwhelmingly positive response.

Each issue presents new essays by scholars in lesbian and gay studies.

The editors are Carolyn Dinshaw and David Halperin. Dinshaw directs the Lesbian/Gay Curriculum Development Project at the University of California at Berkeley, and Halperin, of MIT, is the co-editor of The Lesbian and Gay Studies Reader, the first textbook in the field.

Info: 215/750-2642, ext. 111.▼

The Promises to perform at downtown market

MGW/Courtesy

The Promises, a rhythm and blues/rock band featuring Melonnee Desiree' Pagano, will be performing at the Thursday Night Market Faire (K Street Mall) on Thursday, July 28.

Womyn's Music Festival scheduled

The Michigan Womyn's Music Festival will be Aug. 9-14. 8,000 women from over 25 countries attend this all-womyn's camping event—the oldest and largest of the womyn's music festivals.

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Free 'family' kits available

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AIDS Walk S.F. held July 17

The eighth annual AIDS Walk San Francisco will begin in Golden Gate Park on Sunday, July 17.

Last year's AIDS Walk drew 17,000 walkers, who raised $2.7 million. Fifty percent of monies raised this year will support the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, which will distribute the remaining fifty percent to 24 other outstanding Bay Area AIDS service organizations.

After a 9:30 am sign-in at Sharon Meadows and 10 am opening ceremonies, participants will step off for the ten kilometer (6.2 mile) round-trip walk through Golden Gate Park, to the Pacific Ocean and back. A post-walk celebration will include free refreshments donated by local companies as well as musical acts, celebrities, and the exciting event-closing tally of funds raised.

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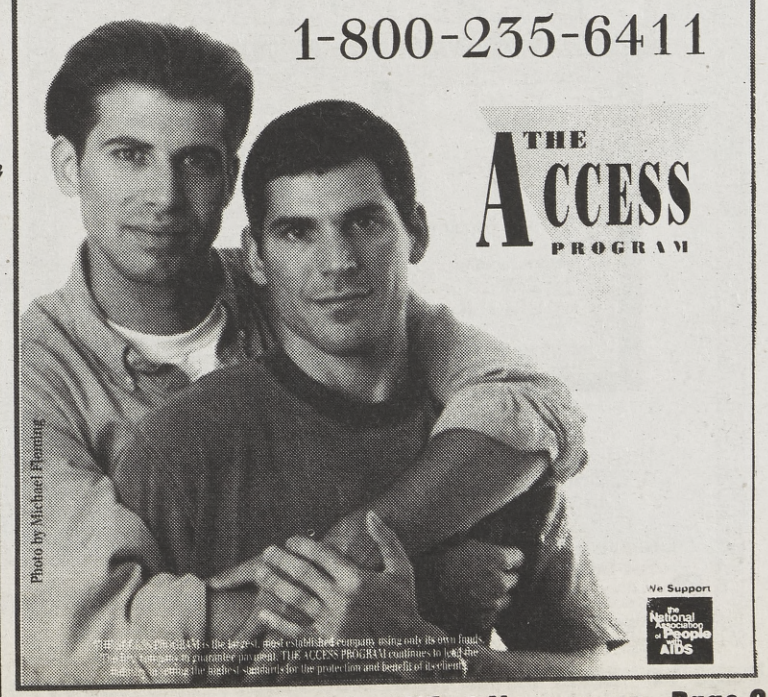

Film festival will feature video night

The 1994 Sacramento International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival is expanding to three nights and will for the first time include video showings.

"We're pretty excited about the video night," said David Dimit, Chair of the 1994 Festival, "it gives us the chance to keep up with changing technologies and to present the vanguard in gay and lesbian videomaking."

"We have already begun the process of reviewing videos for the program and have received many interesting and well produced videos," Dimit said. "We are also hoping to find some locally produced videos to include in the program."

This year's Festival will be held in late September. The video showing will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21 in the Redwood Room of the University Union at CSU Sacramento. "The facility at CSUS is excellent for video showing," Dimit said.

The Redwood Room is equipped with a large screen video format and stereo sound system and can seat 300.

"The 1993 Festival raised over $4,300 for charity." Dimit said. "With the expansion to three nights and the video showing we expect to be able to surpass that amount this year," he added.

Film presentations will again be held at the Crest Theater on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24.

Tickets for the Festival will go on sale Aug. 15 at Lioness Books and the Lambda Center. Admission for the video showing is $5, and film showings are $7 general/$5 students.

Tickets may also be purchased by mail prior to Sept. 15 by mailing a check made payable to the Sacramento International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival to: SIGLFF, 2214 Arden Way, Suite 138, Sacramento, CA 95825. Info: 486-4633.▼

Red Rock West ▼▼▼

1993, color, 98 mins.
Directed by **John Dahl**.
Starring **Nicolas Cage, Dennis Hopper, Lara Flynn Boyle, J.T. Walsh**.

Finally released to theatres is Dahl's psychological thriller *Red Rock West*. Sometimes contrived and convoluted, with a serpentine plot similar to Joel and Ethan Coen's tightly wrapped dazzler *Blood Simple*. This film is firmly rooted in the tradition of Alfred Hitchcock's "innocent man in extraordinary circumstances" yet never tries to be imitative of that legacy—it is a reverent homage that brings the genre to a new and wild level.

MGW/Courtesy
Nicolas Cage and Lara Flynn Boyle star in the suspense thriller *Red Rock West* .

The principal action takes place in the small Wyoming town of Red Rock where unemployed ex-Marine Cage is mistaken for hitman Hopper. He becomes entwined with the murderous intentions of Walsh and his young wife Boyle. It seems spousal disposal runs in the family with this pair. Hopper, when he appears, adds his expected (but enervating) psycho-persona to the rough western background.

Full of genuine surprises and a wasteland of human misery, bad luck, sex, and greed mixed with fine acting and beautiful cinematography, the film falls short of those Hitchcock and Coen classics...much like David Lynch's films.

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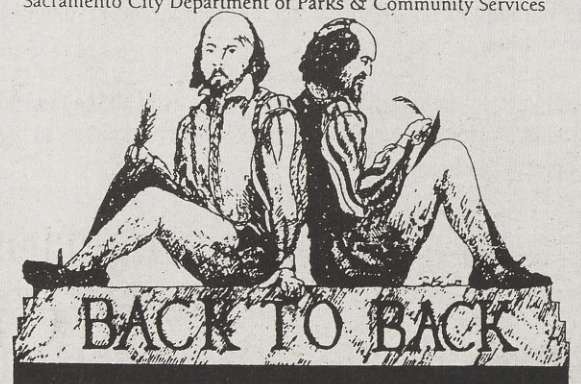

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History in the celebrating...

New York celebrates, competes for gay pride

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A mile-long rainbow flag is carried through the streets of New York in honor of the Stonewall Riots.

Gay Games IV: a festival of

MGW/Claudia McEnerney, Gayle Bacon

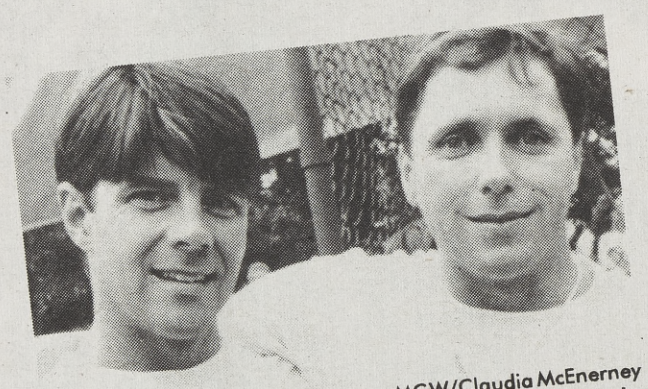
Men's 10K winner from Austin, Texas.

The Sacramento team passes by the grandstand during opening

MGW/Claudia McEnerney, Gayle Bacon

The Games was an international event, drawing competitors from Europe and many other nations.

Sacramento Arts & Games Association (SAGA) lines up for openin



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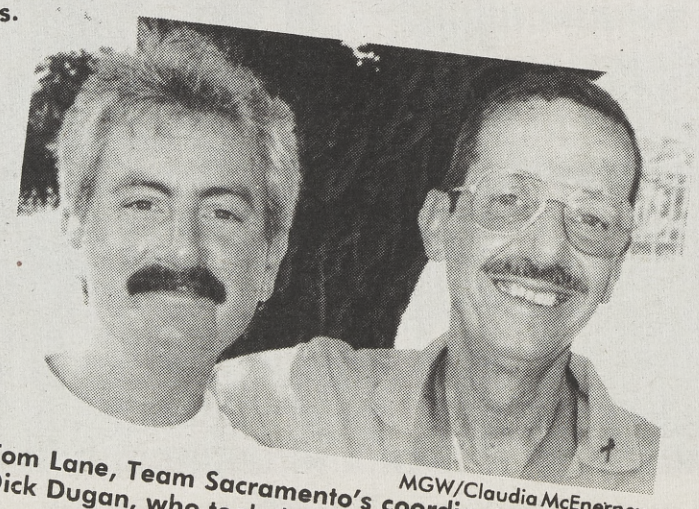
Scott Reuss and Andy Brennan from Sacramento competed in swimming events.



MGW/Claudia McEnerney

Tom Lane, Team Sacramento's coordinator, and Dick Dugan, who took the silver in bowling.

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The real athletes are the reporters and photographers that wrestled with N.Y. venues. MGW's Claudia McEnerney said, "It was impossible to cover everything. It was spread all over New York." Gayle Bacon added, "Maybe there should have been medals for photographers and reporters!"

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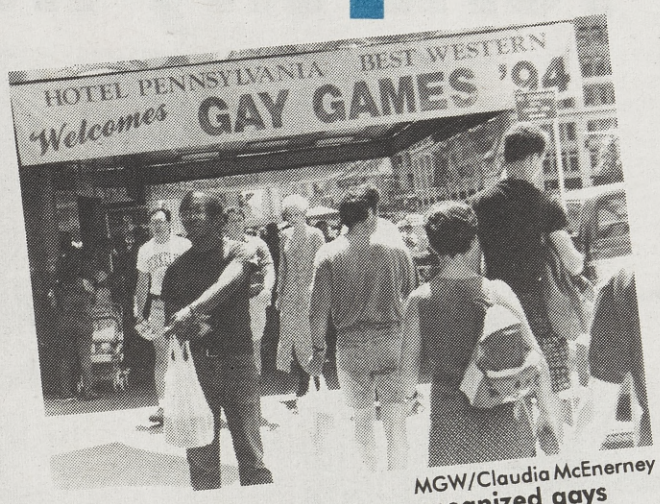

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Many New York businesses recognized gays and lesbians with banners and rainbow flags.

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The Men's Cycling 10K at the start. The team from Australia took the gold.

MGW/Claudia McEnerney

nes up for opening ceremonies.

Team Sacramento joined with their gay and lesbian brothers and sisters from around the globe to participate in Gay Games IV, an event larger than the 1992 Summer Olympics.

The Gay Games and the Stonewall March were covered by MGW's Gayle Bacon, Claudia McEnerney, Joan Greenfield and Cathi Meyers.▼

MGW/Claudia McEnerney, Gayle Bacon

Sacramento women's softball team.

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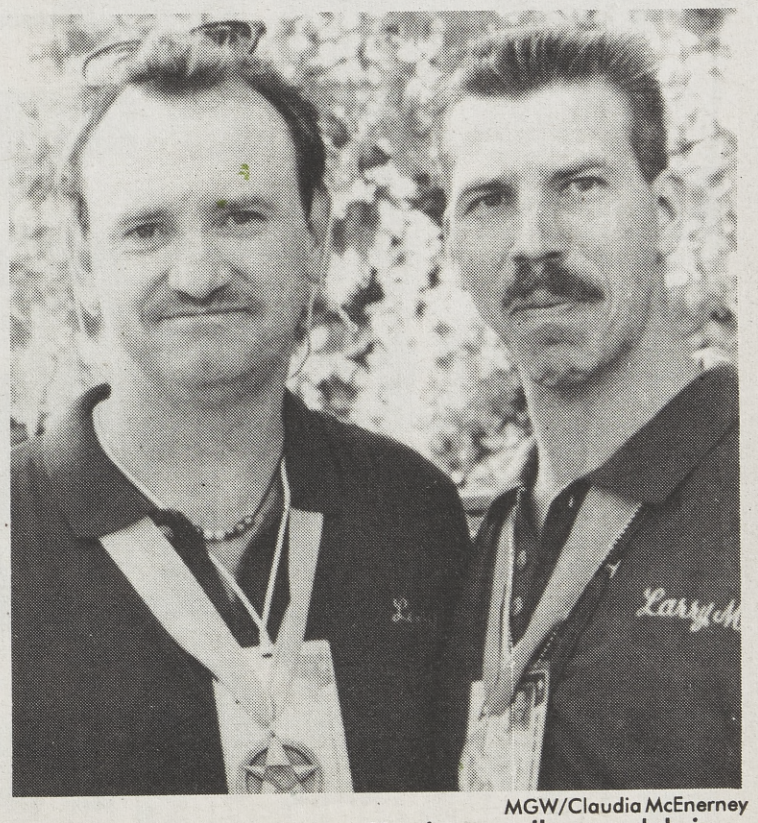
Team Sacramento catcher, Karen Nowack.



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New York City hosts Stonewall 25

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In conjunction with Stonewall celebrations throughout the U.S. and the world, New York City hosted an international, multicultural event that included a march on the United Nations building.

Tens of thousands of participants commemorated the beginning of the gay rights movement with a parade, speeches and entertainment. The crowd's diversity included everyone from Republicans to drag queens.▼

MGW/Claudia McEnerney

An Asian Pacific contingent marched in the Stonewall parade.

MGW/Claudia McEnerney

Various versions of the Statue of Liberty appeared in the parade, as well.

OUT-ERVIEW

Comedy Suzanne Westenhoefer-style

By Joelle Yuna
MGW/Guest Writer

Comedian Suzanne Westenhoefer stars in her own HBO comedy special, airing Tuesday, July 19, at 10 pm. Suzanne is the first openly lesbian comedian to have her own comedy special on HBO.

Over the last three years, Suzanne has performed for every type of audience, playing major comedy clubs and concert halls throughout the U.S.

Her previous television credits include ABC's *Day One, Evening at the Improv, Caroline's Comedy Hour, Out There* on Comedy Central, and a host of other network and cable appearances. Recently, she won New York City's Outstanding Achievement Award for Comedy, and her ongoing national tour is receiving rave reviews.

Yuna: How did you get started in comedy?

Westenhoefer: I went to New York in 1983 to become a great Broadway actress, but I didn't even really try it. People said to me, "You should do comedy, you're so funny." But I thought comedy wasn't for me at all. Then my ex-lover made me take a comedy class—where I refused to perform until finally the teacher said, "Maybe you would be more comfortable being a gay comic." But I wanted to perform for straight people, too. So, ignoring lots of good advice, I began doing gay comedy in straight clubs.

How did you first "come out" in public?

It was an open-mike night at a cabaret owned by a gay woman in the West Village. Since it was comedy night, the audience was mostly straight. Anyway, I walked out on the stage and said, "Thank you all for coming out...so I guess I will, too...No, really, I mean it!" And I was *out*. The audience was surprised, but they loved it, and I even won the contest for the night.

What kind of reaction do you usually receive as a gay performer?

They're shocked. Shocked by the way I look. Shocked that I'm admitting I'm a lesbian. Shocked that I'm funny. You know, lesbians, we don't have a sense of humor. Lesbians, we all look like men. Lesbians, we all hate men. All those stereotypes. In one fell swoop—boom—they all fall away.

What do you like best about playing to straight audiences?

Instead of seeing gays and lesbians as some sort of generalization, I let them know someone specific who is gay; I make it personal. It is much harder to hate when they see me. It's harder for someone who actually knows a gay person to go out and beat one up. We have to let them know that gays can also be moms, dads, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles.

And then there's an opening to educate them, perhaps?

Yeah, I tell them that gay relationships are the same as hetero relationships. We fight about the same things like who left the cap off the toothpaste, who's gonna take out the garbage, who's gonna kill the bug. But most people don't think our relationships are equal. They think we're performing witchcraft and levitating cow guts. So many people are so misinformed and afraid of us. I want to be able to say the things I need to say in a way that everybody has a good time. Gay is normal; gay is fine!

Do you have a "straight-club" approach?

No. I do the same act for a straight audience as I do for a gay audience. I don't curse or say things which can give them an excuse to dislike me. At the same time I use the words dyke and queer to let them know that I am accepting of those labels. That makes the words useless as weapons against me.

What are you often asked in interviews?

That's easy: "How does someone become a homosexual?" I answer that homosexuals are chosen first on talent, and then the interview; the swimsuit and evening gown portion gets rid of the undesirables.

What's your family's reaction to your being gay?

I spend an incredible amount of time explaining my jokes to my mother... actually, my relationship with my family is very good. I think my coming out was almost a relief to her because she knew that explained a lot of things: what I had been trying to hide and what I had been running away from. When I came out, my whole personality changed. I was so happy and so normal and so loving.

Were you funny as a child?

My mother has a reel-to-reel cassette of me at six or seven doing the entire "Edith Ann" thing from Lily Tomlin on *Laugh In*, and my sister has tapes of me at eight just sitting around being silly with friends. I wanted to be a famous movie star from the time I was old enough to think, but I wanted to be a famous *funny* movie star, sort of a Carole Lombard or a Carol Burnett. I loved Susan Hayward. I loved Elizabeth Taylor. I love all those women, but I wanted to be funny.

Do you feel you have a special responsibility because you're a gay comedian?

Yes, I do. I love performing for the gay community, but there's no message there. I want to get up in front of straight audiences and say, " It's okay to be gay." And I want to do it everywhere—on *The Tonight Show,* on my own sitcom, whatever.

What have you learned as a direct result of performing the past few years?

That comedy is my talent. And that I can say what I want as long as it is said with lots of humor. I can make people laugh and still slip in a message.

What do you see ahead for Suzanne Westenhoefer?

I think there's a built-in curiosity about homosexuality that's going to work for me, which is great. I already taped an HBO comedy special that airs in July; it's the first HBO special ever for an out lesbian. As soon as people realize that it's not a weird thing to be gay, they'll have some fun.

Is it true that your ambition is to have your own television show which will be unabashedly gay-themed?

Yes. I want young lesbians and gays to turn on the TV and see someone who is one of them. I want to be a role model, a hero. Obviously, I can't speak for every one of us, 'cause there are all kinds of gay people, and we represent every possible opinion, but for the general gay community, I want to be a voice.▼

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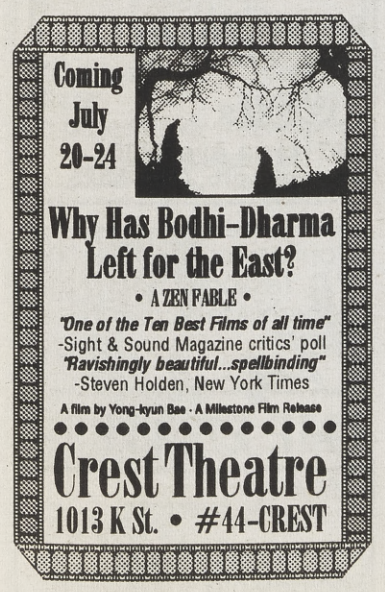
Suzanne Westenhoefer has a Comedy Special airing Tuesday, July 19 on HBO.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HIV NEWSLINE

By Sonya Cox
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D4T tests...

Bristol-Myers reports that of 8,000 people taking D4T in clinical trials, 43 have developed pancreatitis, and 3 have died from pancreatitis-related problems. They are urging all physicians using D4T to closely monitor their patients who have risk factors associated with the pancreas. The anti-HIV drug approved in late June by the FDA (generic name Stavudine, brand name Zerit) is now widely available for people who cannot use either AZT or DDI. In smaller studies, people taking the drug have shown a slight rise in T-cells that nearly leveled off after 16 weeks, weight gain averaging about 4 pounds, and some sleep disturbance.

KS treatment promising...

DOX-SL (called Doxil prior to a trademark dispute in Europe) is showing promising results as a Kaposi's Sarcoma treatment. Trial participants report sometimes-dramatic benefits that include reduction in size of lymph swelling as well as lesions themselves, and a return of energy. Few side effects are being reported; the main toxicities are associated with blood and have thus far been manageable. However the hematoligic effects are cumulative so the drug may not be able to be taken as a continuous maintenance therapy for a person's total lifetime. If you're interested in volunteering for this trial, discuss with your physician and have him or her call Dr. George Tidmarsh at 415/323-9011.

Vaccine tests postponed...

The National Institute of Infectious Diseases has agreed with an AIDS advisory committee's recommendation that further tests of an AIDS vaccine be halted for one to three years. Experiments with small numbers of people thus far are not showing promising results and do not justify larger trials, they say.

Numbers soar...

The estimated number of full-blown AIDS cases worldwide increased from 2.5 million to 4 million in the past 12 months alone. The highest numbers are in Africa where 2.5 million people now have AIDS. Equally alarming is the growth rate of cases in Asia, which went from 30,000 cases to 250,000 cases last year — an eight-fold increase. The World Health Organization estimates that 16 million adults and 1 million children worldwide have been infected with HIV since the beginning of the epedemic.▼

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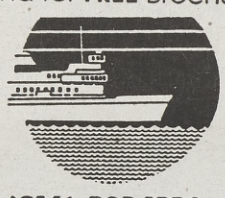

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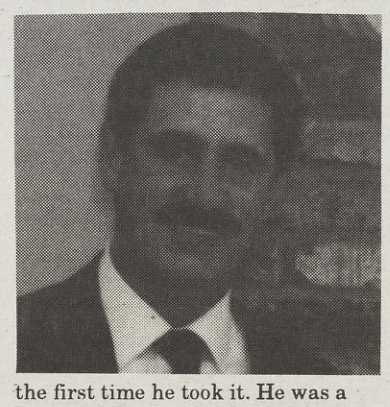
Verne Oliver



Verne L. Oliver, a 26-year resident of Sacramento, died June 25 at his home in Curtis Park.

Verne was born in Stockton, California, January 6, 1961. He served four years in the U.S. Navy working in intelligence, which afforded him opportunities to be stationed and travel in Europe. After he returned from the Navy, Verne moved to Sacramento to attend Sacramento State College. HE graduated in 1970 with a degree in history. He then attended McGeorge School of Law and graduated in 1973. He passed the California State Bar the same year, the first time he took it. He was a Principal Deputy for the California Legislative Bureau for twenty years.

Verne's remains were committed to the sea July 7 at 11 am, of the Marin Headlands during a private ceremony at Verne's request.▼

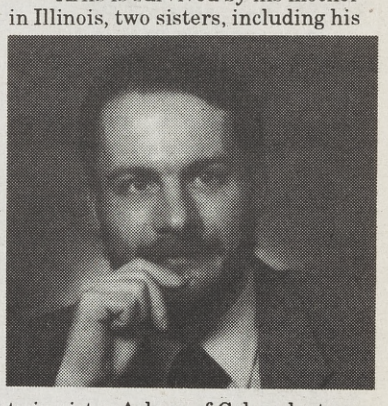
Arlis Zimmerman

Arlis Zimmerman, 41, died peacefully at Sutter General, June 19, surrounded by close friends and his mother by telephone. Arlis fought a long battle against AIDS with grit and determination, yet never complained or lost his faith in himself or others. Hew was always positive thinking, accepting the things he couldn't change yet successfully managing the things he could.

Arlis grew up in rural Illinois, earned the rank of Eagle Scout, and graduated with a degree in economics from the University of Illinois in 1974. Arlis worked for many years in corporate retail management in Denver and Sacramento before retiring in 1991.

Last month Arlis had returned from Illinois, where he had attended his father's funeral. Although his health had deteriorated shortly after, his sense of humor never deserted him.

Arlis is survived by his mother in Illinois, two sisters, including his



twin sister Arlene of Colorado, two nieces and one nephew.

Arlis' California friends held a celebration of his life at the Rose Garden in McKinley Park Saturday, June 25. Among those attending were caring friends Carol and Sally, Lou and John, and hand to hand Steve. Burial took place in San Jose, Illinois.

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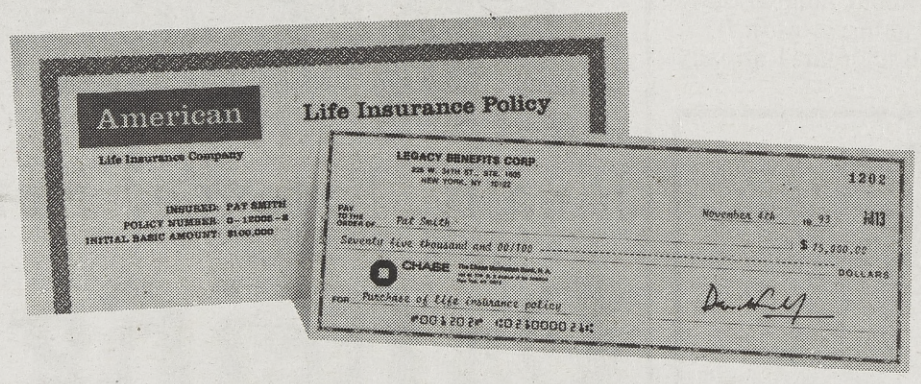

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Outdoor adventure hits the trails

By Ray Nelson
Guest Writer

There is a valley north of Yosemite the native people called "atch atchie", named for a mixture of local grass seeds eaten as a grain. They came each fall to this valley ringed by vertical granite walls, glaciated domes and leaping waterfalls, to harvest acorns from the plentiful oak trees.

Now the grasses and oaks are gone from the broad floor of Hetch Hetchy Valley. It lies under 400 feet of Tuolumne River water after being dammed (or damned!) by San Francisco. Humans still visit the valley, though they bring their own food with them now, such delights as Stir-fry over pasta, Huevos Rancheros, Top Shelf dinners, Power Bars, Zinfandel, and even some grains (granola and couscous, not atch atchie)—but then, these people are no natives, they're gay and lesbian backpackers from Outdoor Adventures of Sacramento.

Twelve of us crossed the infamous dam on a wild-flower-studded spring weekend in May. We hiked 6½ miles around the north side of the lake, passing beneath two raging Yosemite-style waterfalls, then up the Rancheria Creek tributary to a lovely campsite shaded by oaks and pines, within earshot of thundering Rancheria Falls. These falls are awesome, an orgasmic explosion of supercharged water. Of course, that didn't make for very safe skinny dipping, though it sounded appealing after the day's sweaty hike.

As mentioned, incredible amounts of food and libations (considering that they had to be schlepped on our backs for 7 miles) were consumed for dinner. Later, the evening's entertainment turned out to be the ritual "bear-bagging", hanging the food from a tree limb out of a marauder's reach. The first rope went up perfectly, but while hoisting the second heavy bag a loud crack rang out as the branch snapped, ceremoniously dumping branch and bags down on our heads and knocking us to the ground. Any bear watching *this* bagging session would have been rolling on the ground, too. Maybe that's why they left us alone—they felt sorry for us.

The day came to an inspiring end as we enjoyed the sensations of our roaring waterfall in the bright moonlight. It was a weekend of perfect weather, incredibly scenic beauty, engaging trail conversation and the joy of discovery. If we don't all break out in poison oak I'm sure we'll want to return there some spring to come.

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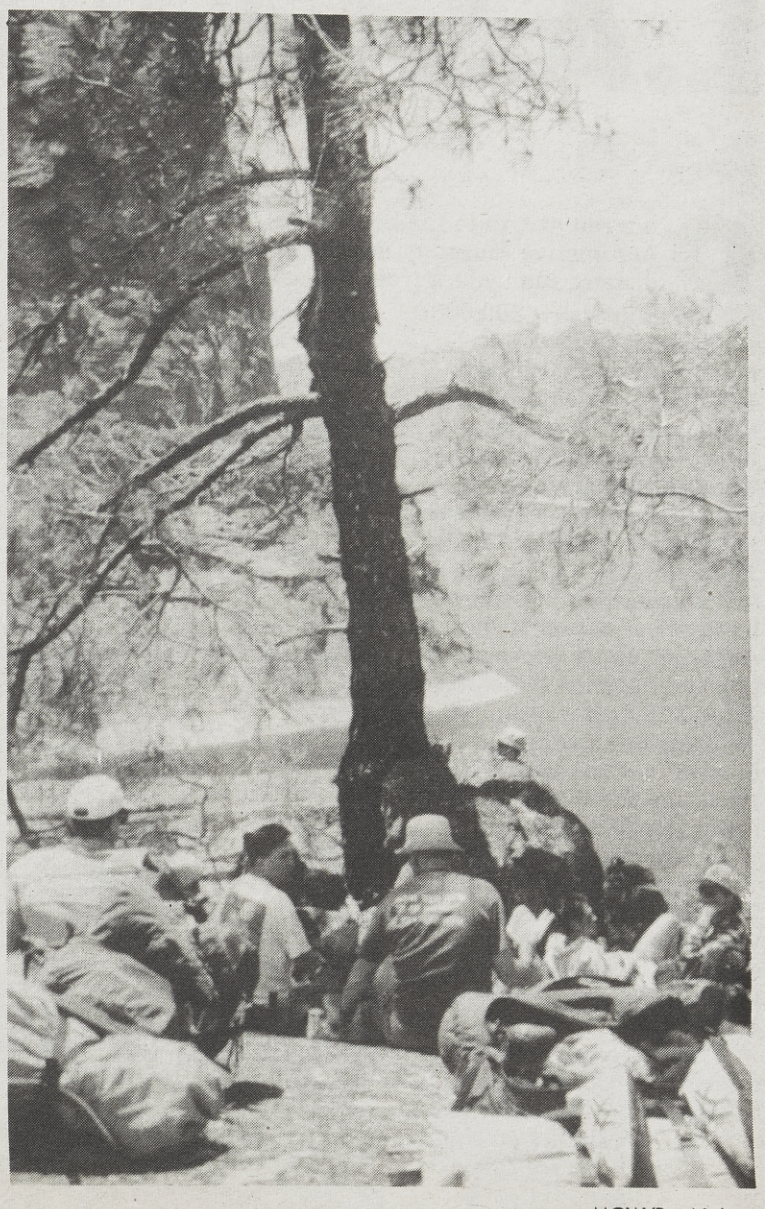

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Travelers take a break along the trail to Rancheria Falls, Hetch Hetchy Valley.

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CRUISING WITH TOM & DAVE

L.A.'s car culture tells all

by Tom Lease
MGW/Staff

On a recent trip to the Southland, I treated myself to a viewing of The Petersen Automotive Museum, located in the heart of Los Angeles' famed Miracle Mile district and what a treat is was.

The four-story, 300,000 square-foot facility with indoor parking for nearly 1,000 cars presents in full-scale, authentic scenes, the lifestyles and the actual vehicles that marked the important milestones of the automobile and Los Angeles. The $40 million museum, which is owned and operated by the Foundation of the Los Angeles County Natural Museum, opened June 11. It is located on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax Avenue where 70 years ago the world's first linear downtown dedicated to the emerging auto age was developed — the Miracle Mile, with its wide store windows set close to the sidewalk and street and large rear entrances to accommodate the traffic.

The museum is for everybody. Covering four floors, the facility features permanent exhibits on the first floor that trace the history of the automobile. Periodically, the vehicles in those display will be changed. The second floor is devoted to five large, rotatingexhibition galleries with state-of-the-art displays of race cars, classics, early motorcycles, prototypes, movie cars, technology, design and marketing. The third floor represents art and education, featuring galleries, a library and classrooms. A spectacular all-glass penthouse conference center, Founder's lounge and full-catering kitchen are part of the fourth floor.

The museum carries the name of long-time Southern Calilfornian automotive enthusiast and trustee of the Natural History Museum's Foundation board, Robert E. Petersen (and his wife Margie) provided momentum for the project$15 million to acquire the old Ohrbach's building and launch its renovation for the museum.

Beyond the Underslung diorama is Louis Breer's blacksmith shop and the steam-powered car built there in 1901. And then there's the Hollywood comedy duo of Laurel & Hardy trapped in their cushed Model T between two trolley cars in Central Los Angeles.

There is no shortage of vivid images in the car culture of Los Angeles. Two '50s era hot rods, power shifting at red-line on an otherwise desolate stretch of Sepulveda Boulevard. The carriage entrance of the Brown Derby and a Woody, roof-rack loaded with surf-boards, blaring Beach Boy tunes. Further along memory lane, visitors see the attached garage of a late 1950s house from the San Fernando Valley (picutured). The aqua and white Edsel Bermuda station wagon is a show stopper. I loved it! Other favorites included Lucille Ball's 1962 Dual Ghia L6.4, Jack Benny's 1967 Imperial convertible (they were Roxbury Drive neighbors by the way) and yes, the very current 1994 Flintstone Car.

The Petersen Automotive Museum operates daily, 10 am until 9pm through Aug. 31. Admission price is $7 adults; seniors (62 years plus) and students with I.D., $5; children 5-12, $3; children under 5 are free.

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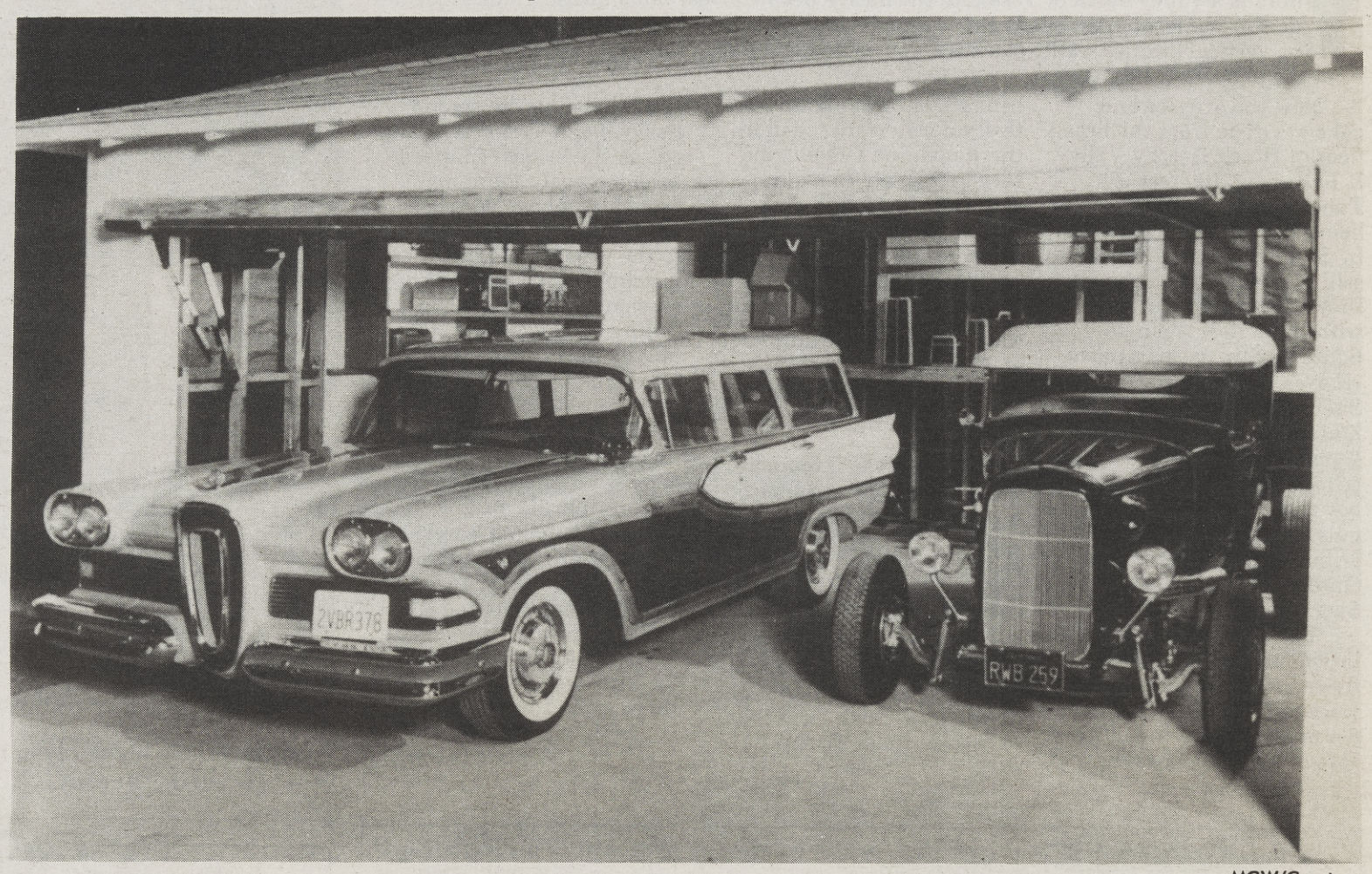

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Pet health and pet pick-ups

By Joan Guertin
MGW/Staff

As the cost of living escalates for most Americans, so too does the cost of pet maintenance. In the event of catastrophic incidents such as car accidents, injuries incurred in fights or serious illness, treatment may be so costly as to necessitate the decision to euthanize rather than to treat. However, many pet owners are now opting to purchase pet insurance for their furry friends.

According to a recent story in the *Sacramento Bee*, the leading writer of pet insurance policies is Veterinary Pet Insurance, established in 1980; the company has reportedly issued more than 500,000 policies in 39 states since its founding 14 years ago. According to VIP's brochure, the plan, which averages between $89 to $134 per year, depending upon the age of the pet, will cover office calls, injections, prescriptions, treatments, lab fees, X-rays, surgery and hospitalization. Which, my veterinarian explained, covers catastrophic incidents such as those outlined above. If you read the small print you will find the statement "the policy does not cover congenital or hereditary defects or diseases, elective procedures, vaccinations, pet foods, grooming, behavioral problems, parasites, routine teeth cleaning, orthodontics and conditions that are present prior to the policy effective date," leading one to believe that a decision to pay on a claim may depend on individual interpretation.

Another option, and one that may guarantee more savings to the individual pet owner, is the Pet Care Savings Club, which offers cash-back certificates amounting to over $200 on your everyday expenses including food, treats, veterinary, grooming and kennel care. Since these are rebate items, the individual can use their own brands of food, products and veterinarian.

Included in membership is registration in the AnimaLocator Lost and Found Service, which includes a personalized tag; subscription to *NewsPrints,* the club's quarterly newsletter—which also features more cash-back certificates; access to a 24 hour PeTopics Hotline with instant answers to questions about health, nutrition, and behavior; and a copy of *Pets Welcome,* a half price hotel directory that gives information regarding savings on half of a room rate whether traveling with or without a pet.

Membership in the club is just $49 a year and comes with a full one-year money back guarantee. Info: 800/999-4918. In talking to my vet, this would seem to be the better value.

For additional information on veterinary pet insurance, I suggest a visit to your vet for his/her opinion.

Pet pick-up simplified

A pair of Boulder, Colorado entrepreneurs have invented a new product called Pet Pick-Ups, which may be the solution for those of us who are in the habit of carrying "baggies" to pick up after our pets on walks. The Pet Pick-Up is a specially designed heavy-duty plastic bag large enough to accommodate the "doo" of the largest Irish Wolfhound.

Designers Jill Wiltse and Sharon Klipping have field-tested the environmentally-friendly, dark green bags (made of 75% reprocessed plastic and 25% cornstarch) on their own trio of pups with excellent results. The design of the bag, which makes it much handier than a baggie, allows the scooper to scoop up the doo and then enfold it in the bag so that the waste does not come into contact with the skin and can be easily carried until a proper receptacle is found for disposal.

The city of Boulder was so excited about the product that they immediately bought up the women's entire supply and placed them strategically around Boulder parks in dispensers.

Info: Write Right Brain Unlimited, Box 1035, Boulder, CO 80306; tel. 303/443-8914. Pet Pick-Ups are available for $14 including shipping and handling, for five packages of 15 Pick-Ups each. A great gift idea for the dog lover who has everything!▼

Lassie comes out as film director

MGW/Bob Greene

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Leonard and Larry: Tim Barela's venerable strip of the relationship between two West Hollywood leather queens. This long running comic portrays all the humor and drama that goes into a committed partnership as Leonard and Larry learn they are about to become grandparents.

Cathartic Comics: The Brown Bomber and The Diva are the first queer superheroes to appear in a regularly published strip. Rupert Kinnard's groundbreaking story mixes outrageous comedy with biting social commentary. The late Marlon Riggs praised the strip for it's incisive wit and unmistakable black gay sensibility.

Hothead Paisan, Homicidal Lesbian Terrorist: Dianne DiMassa's incredibly visual strip portrays Hothead as the world's angriest lesbian. Emasculating, educating, and eradicating all forms of patriarchy, she lives with only one motto: No guilt.

Doonesbury: Gary Trudeau earned a Pulitzer Prize nomination for his story of Andy Lippincott, the first comic strip character to die of AIDS. In this moving story, Trudeau handles a devastating topic with the deft touch of a master humorist.▼

Gay sailor asked 'prove it'

Gay ex-midshipman Joseph Steffan could have stayed in the U.S. Navy, according to the government's newest argument, if he had been able to prove that he hadn't intended to engage in homosexual acts. Steffan's lawyer claims that Steffan was forced out of the Navy strictly because of his status.▼

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Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

Want to go to the Snow White Champagne Ball on Dec. 10? We're looking for an IBM computer wiz to input the invitation mailing list in exchange for tickets. Linda, 441-6397. X10/15

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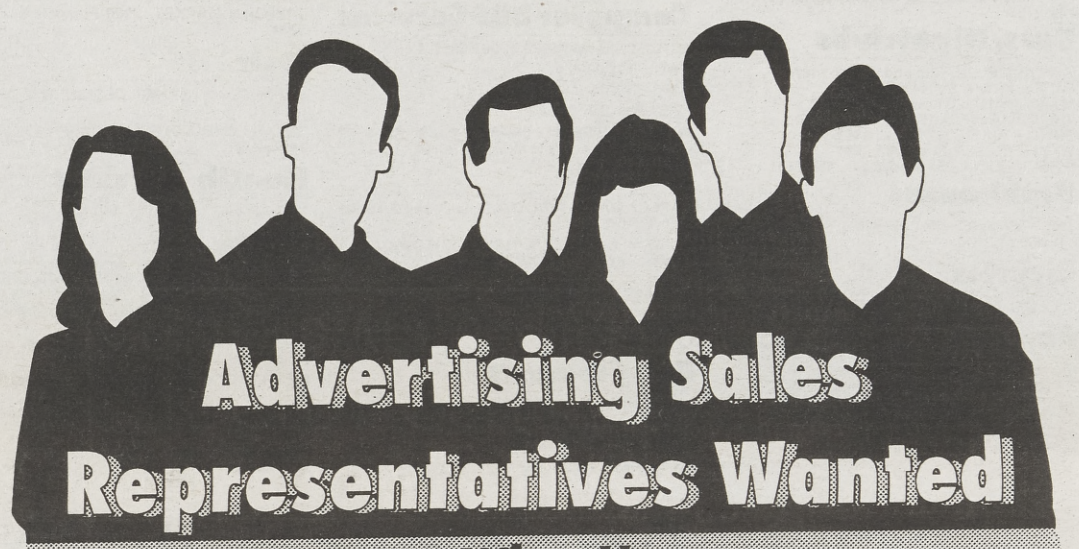

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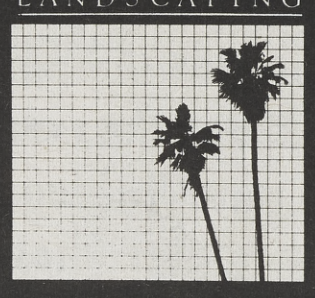
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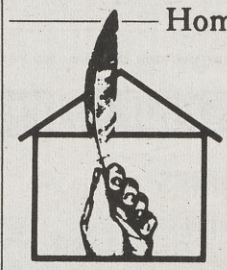
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15 FRIDAY

LEATHERFEST '94 thru 17th, Sierra Inn, Bus. 80 & Fulton. 863-3398.

LES/BI/GAY YOUTH GROUP Support group for 23 years and under to discuss the challenges of growing up gay. 5pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

SAC AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK 6:30pm mtg, New Helvetia Roasters 1215 19th St, 863-3700.

THE SUMMER SAMMIES CONCERT SERIES presents Caron Vikre & Papa's Culture, 5:30-8pm, Plaza Park, J & 9th Sts., 442-8575.

BEING GAY TODAY 4pm, Cable Chan. 17.

CAFE LAMBDA Good Friends, Good Coffee & Desserts; Artists' reception for Jerome French; Angie Coleman & Co. 8pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW The campy cult-classic. Live and on screen! $2 of every ticket goes to Lambda Youth. Midnight, The Colonial Theatre, 3522 Stockton Blvd. 737-7469.

16 SATURDAY

NABWMT Thru Jul 24, Washington, D.C. 800-NA$-BWMT.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS presents "Difference is Divine! A Very Queer Cabaret." 'til June 18, 7:30pm, Center for the Arts, 701 Mission St, 415/978-ARTS.

POKER CLUB For Women. 649-1182.

RSVP IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY WORKSHOPS 1-3pm, Coloma Community Ctr, 46th & T. 442-RSVP.

WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL 1-10pm, Briceland. 707/923-2873.

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING Puppy Kindergarten 8:30am, Beginning Obedience 11am, Intermediate 12:30pm, Bohemian Park, Wright & Yellowstone Sts., 485-2201.

SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS A lesbian and gay running club. Morning run. All levels welcome. 974-8199.

YOUTH SOCIAL 8pm to midnight. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

EPPIE'S GREAT RACE triathlon, 8am, William B. Pond, Arden at American River, 366-2940.

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP with Marjorie Thirkettle, 4:30-6pm, RCMCC, 36th & Broadway, 737-3416.

BEING GAY TODAY 10am, Cable Chan. 17.

17 SUNDAY

PIKES PEAK PARADE & RALLY 1pm, Colorado Springs. 719/471-4429.

SACRAMENTO AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK meeting, 6:30pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

RIVER CITY MCC: Cathedral of Promise "The Church for everybody—and we *do mean everybody*," Chapel 1, 3blks inside the Main Gate at Mather AFB off Hwy. 50. 9am, 11am & 6pm. 865-1444.

KXTV CHANNEL 10 *PULSE* 6:30pm, program features stories on prostrate cancer, premenstrual syndrome.

G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS CLUB 9:30am, Public speaking/leadership skills developed. Guests welcome. 1820 Capitol Ave, 362-9013.

DRUMMING CIRCLES A gathering for folks to commune through sound and focus on healing. 3-6pm, The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, Wayne, 456-1181.

18 MONDAY

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP Rap group concerning coming out and alternative life styles. 5:30pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL. Discussing life's challenges for lesbian and bisexual women. 7:15pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

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H.E.A.L. Health Education and Awareness for Lesbians, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

LESBIAN 12-STEP GROUP No fee, 7:15-8:45pm, Trinity Cathedral Church, nursery room, 2620 Capitol Ave., 488-8282.

19 TUESDAY

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING Puppy Kindergarten 6:30pm, Beginning Obedience 7:40pm, SPCA, 6201 Florin Perkins Rd, 485-2201.

PFLAG MEETING 7:30pm, Educational Bldg, St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Marks Way (Corner of Lusk). 722-0327.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP 6:30pm, DeWitt Center Pool Room, 11512 B St., Auburn. 632-7080.

20 WEDNESDAY

MEN'S FOCUS GROUP 7pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

YOUTH HIV OUTREACH 9pm-midnight, Bojangles.

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WINE TASTING "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Sacramento Symphony Assoc. 6:30-9pm, Pavilions, Fair Oaks Blvd near Howe. $35. 449-6940.

SACRAMENTO MEN'S CHORUS opens with "Quintessence"—hors d'owuvres, hosted bar, silent auction & entertainment. 5:30-7:30pm, Vizcaya, 2019 21st St., $25. 444-5213.

HEART TO HEART HIV+ support group for gay and bi males. 6:30-8pm. SAF, 2nd Floor, 920 20th St. 448-2437.

OPEN MIKE FOR LESBIANS 8pm at Hot Java Jazz, 7400 Fair Oaks Blvd, 488-7477.

MEN OF COLOR 7pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

LESBIAN & GAY BUSINESS ALLIANCE meeting, 7pm, Carrow's Restaurant, J & 28th. 863-9733.

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MAD DOG RADIO, 6-8PM, KCBL 88.7FM. Call Mike, 456-5199 for requests.

21 THURSDAY

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable Chan. 17.

BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM For PWAs, 2-5pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 442-0185.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP 6pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 442-0185.

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY presents "Hot Nights, Hot Flicks" with conductor Crafton Beck. 8pm, Sac Community Center Theater. 449-6940.

GAY /LESBIAN ALLIANCE AT CSUS Alternating between general meetings and social outings. 7:30pm, Sacramento Room, University Union, CSUS, 6000 J St. 486-4633.

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING Puppy Kindergarten 6:30pm, Beginning Obedience 7:40pm, Sam Cobbs Park, West Sac, 485-2201.

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HIV, AIDS AND CHINESE MEDICINE conference, thru 24th, SF State Univ, Knuth Hall, Creative Arts Building, 1600 Holloway Ave, SF. 415/554-0154.

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MIDTOWN FAIR 558-3751.

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ELECTRIC AND ACOUSTIC MUSIC featuring Annette Aguilar, Sue Fink, Diane Lindsay, June Millington & the IMA Summer Session All-Stars. IMA Cultural Center/Studio Retreat, 585 Salmon Creek Rd, Bodega. 707/876-3004.

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CRYSTAL ICE CREAM SAFARI Sacramento Zoo. Admission includes all the ice cream, sodas & popcorn you can eat.6-9pm, $8 adults, $6 under 12, free under 2. Sutterville Rd & Land Park Dr, 264-5885.

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH High Mass, 10am. 1430 J St., 446-2620, 446-0804.

25 MONDAY

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY GOLF TOURNEY Rancho Murietta Country Club, North Course, 11am check-in.

KSSJ WELCOMES BASIA with Spiro Gyra. 8pm, The Community Theatre. Tickets at Bass outlets.

KWOD 106.5 WELCOMES THE LEMONHEADS with Possum Dixon & special guests, The Crest Theatre. Tickets at The Beat and all Bass outlets.

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Up Your Alley / Dore Street Fair (S.F.) 415/648-3247	August 7
Russian River Western Weekend, 707/869-4522	August 19-21
California State Fair, 263-3000	Aug 19-Sep 5
Rainbow Festival Street Fair	September 4
Leather Weekend/Mr. Drummer Contest (S.F.)	September 23-25
Russian River Women's Weekend II, 707/869-4522	September 23-25
Folsom Street Fair, (S.F.) 415/648-3247	September 25
RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner	October
Castro Street Fair	October 2
National Coming Out Day	October 11
MGW Newspaper's 17th Anniversary, 441-6397	November
World AIDS Awareness Day/A Day Without Art	December 1
Snow White Champagne Ball for Women, 441-6397	December 10

THEATER

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B Street Theatre "The Virgin Weeps" Jul 20-Aug 28; "Criminal Hearts" Sept 7-Oct 16; "Betty the Yeti" Oct 26-Nov 27. 2711 B St., 443-5300.

Foothill Actor's Theatre "The Marriage of Bette & Boo" Jul 29 - Sep 3; "I Hate Hamlet" Sep 30 - Oct 22; "A Christmas Carol; Second Stage - "Jacques Brell is Alive and Well and living in Paris" Aug 9-31; "Ice Cream with Hot Fudge" Oct 4-19. Nevada City, 626-7888.

Garbeau's, "The Mousetrap," July 15-Sep 4; "Nunsense," Sep 9-Nov 13; "Rumors," Nov 18-Jan 8. 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

Lambda Players "Eastern Standard," Jul 22-Aug 20; "The Baltimore Waltz", Nov 4-Dec 3; "One Christmas Carol in Ten," Dec 15-23. YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th St., 442-7752.

Music Circus Broadway Series "Lunch" 'til July 17; "Show Boat" Jul 18-24; "Guys and Dolls" Jul 25-31; "The Secret Garden" Aug 1-7; "Camelot" Aug 8-14; "Big River" Aug 15-21; "The King and I" Aug 22-28. Community Convention Center Theater, 14th & L Sts. 557-1999.

Sacramento City Actor's Theatre Shakespeare In The Park '94; "Twelfth Night" Jul 22-Sept 3; "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Aug 5-Sept 4. William Land Park Amphitheater, 15th Ave & Land Park Dr., 558-2228.

Sacramento Theater Co. "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me" Sept 13-Oct 9; "T Bone N Weasel" Oct 4-Dec 18. 1419 H St., 443-6722.

Studio Theatre "Pajama Game," Aug 12 - Sep. 3; "You Can't Take It With You," Nov. 4 26; "Nutcracer Ballet," Dec. 2- 18. 127-A Bank St., Grass Valley, 273-2730.

The Show Below "Mrs. Cage" extended 'til July 16. 2130 L St. 446-2787

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GALLERIES

Abreu Gallery "Brian Flynn's California Gold Series," nature paintings on a gold leaf background. 'Til July 31. 3712 Auburn Blvd, 488-1211.

Archival Framing Gallery "Introductions '94" featuring Kellie Kolenski, 'til July 30; "What This Country Needs is a Good 5¢ Cigar" Group Exhibition, Aug 3-Sept 2. 1729 L St., 444-9624.

Big Art Works Pastel drawings, oil paintings & graphite drwgs by Sheri Watson, Ceramic "Cunps" by Nadada, 'til Aug5. 1928 L St. 446-2740.

Michael Himovitz Gallery John Accurso, Mark Bryan, Betty Spindler & Mark Tinsley, 'til Aug 6. 1020 10th, 448-8723.

Opts Art Gallery "Garden of Delights" surrealist exhibition, 'til July 30. 250 4th St. (2nd floor), S.F. 415/546-7844.

Quicksilver Mine Co. "Man to Man: A Mixed Media Exhibit," 'til July 17. 14028 Armstrong Woods Rd., Guerneville. 707/869-9357.

Shenandoah Gallery Mixed media by Craig M. Black, 'til July 28. 12300 Steiner Rd, Plymouth. 209/245-4455.

Solomon Dubnick Gallery Works by Walter Impert, Janet Mackaig, Joseph Maruska & Rufus Snoddy, 'til July30; "Living with Sculpture" by 23 California sculptors, Aug 6-27. 2131 Northrop. 920-4547.

Weintraub Hunter Gallery "Introductions '94" Var. Artists, 'til Aug 6. .1723 J St. 442-3360.

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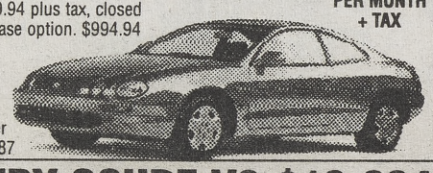

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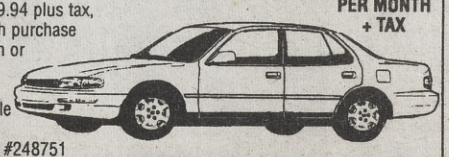

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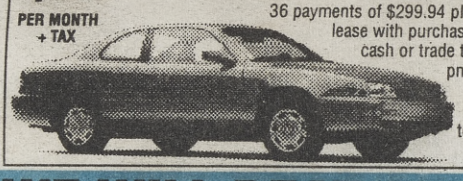

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